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HARRY T. DEDRICK.

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POUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.) William, July 21, 1898. Council met pursuant to call for special meeting by Mayor Ross, Mayor Ross in chair; corneilmen all present except Handley, McLean and Scholl,

The call of the mayor was read. resolution to protect bondsme against liability by reason of staning & bond relative to the construction of a day across the Little Arkaneas tiver south of Central avenue, was read, and, on motion of Councilman Smith, was adopted. Approved July 21, 1996.

FINLAY ROSS, Mayor.
Aftest: H. T. KRAMER, City Clerk.

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JAPANESE ARE PUZZLED

As to Whether or no Ancient Jap Weapons Are Contraband. Vancouver, B. C., July 30. Advices by the Empress of India, from Hong Kong. grate that an Englishman at Note wanted to New York 113 Japaness swords, 71 spears and 7 suits of armor. The cusband of war, and not heing able to suresfactority decide the question, they wired. tions. None had been received when the Empress left, and the local paper sur-

Washington, July 21.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$255,227,330 Gold

CASTORIA. Bears the Chart Hill Kind You House Bought Bught

It takes a hot fire to purify gold.-Ram's

Where All Odds Were Against the Assailants.

WHOLE DAY UNDER FIRE

Green Troops, But Never a Skulker Among Them.

El Pozo near Santiago de Cuba, July 2-The great buttle which was fought yesterday in front of Santiago was really three battles. Gen. Lawton's division on the an almost simultaneous attack on the Spanish outposts. Gen. Lawton's object and Gen. Kent's to make a demonstration against the Spanish position at Aguadores at the mouth of the San Juan river. Gen. Lawton and Gen . Wheeler succeeded in heir purpose, at a large cost of blood. The attack on Aguadores was also a sucess, considered solely as a demonstraion, but the troops were soon withdrawn, after being put in a very bad place, and after receiving support from the cruiser New York which was apparently wholly neffective. The atack on San Juan mill and Caney were really brilliant engag-ements, in which every luch of space tained by the American troops was bravefought for by them and bravely deended by the Spaniards. The Americans ught with the disadvantage of a counry in which it was extremely hard to bring up or move artillery, or renew sup-plies of ammunition. The Spantards had all fed. A majority of them went under down and the American flag went up. fire for the first time, but they were stend. Meantime, we could see and hear the ng on the part of any of our troops, volor regulars.

with the Seventeenth infantry, of Gen. haffee's brigade had Gen. Lawton's di-The brigade had been marched the afternoon of the 30th from their ment on what was then the advance line, near the Rio Seco-the neighorhood called Los Mangos by a roundabout route among the hills to a steep nountain slope some three or four miles from Caney. We beyonacked there, sleepng without shelter tents, and making no ough mountain path through some of the All day long this went on, and all day the oveliest Cuban fill-tops that ever were | dead and wounded lay on the line, interren. Royal palms rose to great heights | mingled with the living. There was no among the thickets, and mange trees, possibility of carrying them out of this with glossy leaves and green and yellow fruit, were never out of sight. In all the follows there were running streams of their water, which of course, had to be brough which the regiments passed in ngle file. The ground became muddy nd slippery with the travel of so many ctween the heat and the steepness of the sath, walking became a fearful labor, Severtheless, the pace was increased ather than slackened. Many of the men were unable to endure it, and fell out to

The Seventh Regiment took a nearer path than the others, and arrived first on the hills that command Caney. As we scattered thick with the dead and came up, that village looked very pretty wounded of the Seventh regiment, which thatched huts, and a little church, tying caselesiy, and had lost 3) per cent of under the shelter of an old, roofless citadel, on a hill. The light batery, which had Around the fort lay ten dead Spanlards unning back. I learned afterwards that Spaniard haters could not have refused they were not running away, for the work of that day proved them all brave that grasp.

g the parks of the seventh near which burying their own dead. threw down its own; crossing a stream in sent forward to a still nearer titlock, where the regiment fay flat on its face, pouring a ferce fire flown upon the wife-Col. J. H. Haskell, had orders to support the Seventh. In front of him was at pen field, swept by the Spanish musiciry shor in his arm and came back for hel toms authorities held a compultation as kneer towards a lane that afforded some shelter from the killing fire. Meanline Lean Hardaway and Lean, Roberts miled for five men to go out and set the castically remarked that probably the the officers brought back the Colombia Japanese government is perplexed as well had three bad wounds. inson who again turned into the thick of

ane the whole regiment flied, tying down

the fire, received another and faral wound

carried into a lane which can straight to

discovery that the chief source of the slaughter up to this moment had been a veritable hornet's nest of a breastwork sides of the stone form on the larger hill, and from these shots raked the whole length of our lane. Well off in the hills at the other end of the lane was a Spansh block-house, which was too far away to do much damage, but which occasionally sent an effective ball down the lane, The hot fire from the breastworks in the own sent its hall of lead straight across the lane, cutting off the leaves with a continual slapping, spattering sound, and now and then cutting off a sapling and droping it on our heads. An occasional ball threw a shower of gravel over us and now and then killed a men, in spite of his lying down. The wounded Colonel lay on the ground, half naked, giving orders, half wanderingly to his men. The wounded Lieutenant, who was dying, lay in a litter, and was wounded again in the right, Gen. Wheler's in the center, and knee as he lay there. Officers with orders Gen. Kent's at the extreme left, made passed up and down regardless of danger. The Major, O'Brien, now in command, was to take Caney, Gen. Wheeler's to applying bandages, and directing his hossurgeon, Major Ebert, ran up and down, take the hill and blockhouse at San Juan, pital stewards. He had two regiments to attend to-it is the policy of the medical department to deprive the regiments of their surgeons and send them to the division hospitals-and he had an opera-

> There the regiment lay for about six tours, under fire all the time. The restment poured their volley, firing into the breastwork, apparently without effect We looked down plainly on the Spaniards at their shooting. They exposed them solves from the waist up. An officer in blue left the trench now and then and stood fully exposed at the back of it The Spaniards had the range of us, but our men seldom kicked up the dust in shots were fired at them. Meantime the shrapnel from the one

tion to perform every ten minutes.

for a time. We were fighting an intrenched position with nothing but inthe further advantage of entrenched positions and a carefully studied range for their guns. Most of the American troops in shells at the fort which wrought some had been marched many miles over a destruction. Little by little the Spanish rough country and rocky or muddy roads in the fort bravely fighting, came nearer n order to make the attack early on the their end. But it was not until the midforming of the 1st, and were tired and die of the afternoon that their flag came y under fire all day. Decimating losses fire of the Springfield muskets over that rere inflicted on them, but I have not way, and knew that an American volunheard of any case of flinching or skulkwith smoke powder. It was the Second I was fortunate enough to see all of the Over that way, too, the Twelfth and The old fort was gone, but the breastworks in the town refused to surrender. moving line of straw hats and blue uniforms and dark faces. The fire of the the breastwork, rose to a fierce, ceaseless horrible victous roar. And still the Span lards kept on firing volleys which elipped

the grass and leaves just above our heads

But at last the troops at the rear of the town gradually closed in. The fort orded. The path was a mere trail, it had the range of the town admirably. was full of them now, and the men in The firing from the breastwork feil se low that the doctor had litters made of poles and shelter tents halves, and had the colonel and the lieutenant carried out to the field hospital over the hill. I went with the colonel's litter, and from there to the stone fort on the hill; and as crossed the open hollow to the crowded fort, the balls from the breastwork sang victorialy about my ears. My path was and had been here and there all day, fighter

been brought over by a more direct way and as many wounded ones, most horrihan we had taken, opened its fire on this bly mutilated by shells. The black Ameripied with its one gun, throwing a sharpnel can soldlers were putting the dead ones on the hill our guns were As I came into the trench which they had so bravewith our regiment over the hill top, I by defended, and the doctors were dresssaw some fifty or numberd Spanish soldiers ing the wounds of those for whom there inperently running away from the town was any possible hope. A young Span-I also saw a long line of black figures lab spidler, not much more than a boy, rawling along the top of a lower bill and a handsome fellow, looked up at me an ours toward this meadow; they were with such wistful eyes that I bent over him. He smiled, put up his hand, and him. He smiled, put up his hand, and himskelry, and the Spanish solders were said "Amigot" The most frantic of

men, but merely seeking to take up a and women at the edge of the town mention which they had no idea was or beckening as if they wished to come up beckening as if they wished to come up Back into the fown they went. The to us. We shouted to them in Spanish narp snapping fire of the Mausers came to come, and presently they began to pour out—men, women and children, some sparantly louder and less cracking, rat- of the women carrying maked children in is of the Krag-Jergensens rose into a their arms, and nearly all of them with our from the hill-ton. Our regiment pour lattle poace-offerings of food on used and it seemed that we were un- plates. The women chattered all to mately late and the seventeenth feet- getner. They said the last of the Span hat the seventh would drive the Span- lards had run away; but presently Spanis out of the jown before the Seven- ish soldiers in the light blue uniform becath had a chance at them. That was gan to come out and give themselves up They did so until we had 158 of them ods at that hour in the morning. But prisoners; and they were made, an fast e Seventeenth filed rapidly down, pass- as they arrived, to join in the task of

The buttle won, and the town complete can through a guien fined on both by in our persession, the weary troops were gathered up, and, after they had bacon, and fill their canteens with water were not yet dead. The Seventh had were marched off over devious and varmurched all night long, to appear in the other wing of the order of battle, away

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thitchire

CHIVALRY NO VAIN BOAST

World and the Chicago Tribune.) San Sebastian, Spain, July 1.-The feeling seems to exist in the United States that any American caught alive in Spain so. The chivalry of the Spanish, which has been their pride for generations, is

Two American girls have been traveling through northern Spain this week quite without protection and have received not the slightest discourtesy or inconveni ences nor was it necessary for them to From this position, which backed conceal their nationality. Every one straight down toward the town and which the regiment had to hold all day, the whole of the action on this side of Caney fact the Spaniards introduced the subject could be seen. We very quickly made the in every instance.

All Spantards believe that the United States is in the war for what she can make out of it. The idea of a philanon the side of the low hillock on which | thropic motive is incredible to them. They Caney stands. It was on the very edge have forgotten their boast of four months of the village, and extended from one building to another, with an extension at right angles down the slope of the fill.

There were breastworks, too, along the sides of the store of the women look apprehensively out across the supphire bay and ask: "Will the American fleet bombard San Sebastian?" They are assured that such action is unlikely, but still they are restless and say: 'We are only women here. They will

gain nothing but the boarding house keepers signs." San Sebastian, usually full of gay Spanish life, gathered around the court of the little king at this season of the year, is quite empty. The shop keepers are dis-French towns and carry away so much Republicans, But most of the people cherish their indomitable faith in the valor and prowess of the Spanish army.

The day after Schley's victory at Santiigo, the newspapers here, unaware of any battle, gleefully announced that Admiral Cervers had escaped with his entire fleet from the "hole where the Americans had so cleverly supposed they had bottled it Not for three days was credence given to the report of the rout and utter destruction of the Spanish fleet.

The people could talk of nothing but low skillfully their vallent admiral had utwitted the "Yankee Sampson." Alas! he castles in Spain that the Spandards uilt around themselves were doomed to tremendous fall.

On the 4th of July the following editorial appeared in one of the San Sebastlan

"Is the situation in the Philippine hopeless? No, because Camara's squad gun in the old fort slienced our artillery ron will arrive in time. Perhans we may lose Manila, or at the most the island of Luzon, but the whole colony-no. From the Philippines came the first bad news From the Philippines will also come the first good news. We say the first, be cause in Cuba we will always be on the defensive, and in the Malayan archipelago we must now be the ones to attack."

CERVERA'S ASTONISHMENT

Md., July 19.-Admiral Cervera and his officers, through aSpanish-American, a friend of the admiral's have expressed their gratification at the hospitable and courteous treatment they are receiving and their admiration and wonder at the remarkable work of the American gunners. Contrary to the state ments given out by Sagasta and other Madrid officials, Admiral Cervera says: "Our attempted flight from Santiago was not concealed from our officials at home. They were apprised of all that was contemplated. In fact, they gave orders for us to leave. Though we informed fare. them of the disastrous possibilities of such a venture, the home authorities issued peremptory orders for us to leave, and we obeyed the command.

"Of course, I understood the gantlet of deadly fire our first would have to run. But our men were brave, our officers were ready, so we made preparations to emerge from the harbor." After describing the battle and express-

ing surprise at the fact that Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, against which was directed the combined fire of his ships, escaped unharmed, he says: "When I found conditions hopeless

leaped overhoard, and my son followed I think, however, I would have sunk and been lost had not my son re mained close to my side and given me assistance with his stronger, younger arms

"Since I have passed into the custody of Going my captors I have been treatd with cour-Every civilty, every imaginable act of thoughtful deference such as would relieve the polgnancy of my present mortification has been furnished with the utmost good taste. No words of gratifical ion could half express the real apprecia tion felt by my officers and myself. I sea that America's big heart does not harden against an enemy.

"Nobody can forget the generous car afforded our distressed men after the disomforture of our fleet. At one time the Gloucester was lying close to the Maria Santa Fe Route Teresa, my flagship; so close as to be in danger of a momentarily expected explosion of our magazines. The Glouceste was at work picking up our men. knew its peril and appealed to Lieutenaut L. P. Huse, its executive officer, to with draw, but he quietly replied: 'No. admiral. until I have rescued all your

Captain Maccohou, of the Maria Teresa

"I understand it is the purpose of the American fleet to attack the Spanish coast. I grieve at that, because I know witnessed the excellence of your muchines, the dexterity of your commanders n handling fleets, and the amazing rup idity and acuracy with which your men fire their guns. That has been a revelation to us and a mournful one, besides For this fleet to invade the Spanish coasmeans direful losses to many of our defenseless seacoast cities.

"One thing that has almost over whelmed me with astonialment is the fact that, while our losses in life were heavy, your people lost but one man That seems to me to be almost incredible. Indeed, had I not stepped about some of your ships and found them com-paratively unscathed, , I would not have

ONE MORE BLOCKADE RUNNER

Key West, Fla., July 21 (2:50 a. m. The British steamer Newfoundland, load ed with food supplies, was captured by the Mayflower on Tuesday off Cientue no lank shots across her bows toought o and the Mayflower put a price erow or oard of her and sent her to Char The Newfoundland left Halifax, N. S.

The Mayflower has on board five Cuans, who were picked up at variou imes by the ships of the blocksding flee Cuban ports to escape staryation; as t worse daily.

Halifax, N. S., July 21.-It is stated a good authority that the steamship New foundland was loaded in the interests of the Spanish government. She was cha tered by a Montreal firm and on ages of the house came here and cleared the white. Her cargo is value at \$39,000.

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